

STUDENT LIFE

Health fair to be held by Doon nursing students

By Jason Smith

Comox Valley's health sciences nursing students plan to put on a health fair at the Doon campus

Oct. 29 to educate students about common health problems. The students are putting the fair on in part of their final semester in the program.

The event for the first and last McDonald Faculty supervisor the nursing is an example of their learning as to what students about common health problems.

"We have a large population of Comox Valley and these services are available," she said.

While information about some of the most widely known health problems like AIDS may be readily available, there are many health problems students are not aware of and need to be informed about the real.

In the sixth semester class of about 20 students they were going to organize the event.

Due to the organizers, Thomas Chandler said she is looking forward to enhancing students about what the last time learning for three years.

There is an opportunity for the students to get a better understanding of health care in whatever way

they want.

The fair will take place at the cafeteria and the library and the hallway in between.

Chandler said some students intend to make their topic as a classroom setting.

One of the groups is working for a "day" she said. "They want a classroom to usually show students proper first aid methods. It will be difficult to follow."

Chandler is in charge of giving tables and chairs ready for the students, as well as the cafeteria to set up and measure in other places.

Some of the topics students will cover include: blood donation, stress related illnesses and student services.



ALL ABOARD — Students from residence and their guests board a bus for Comox Valley's Oktoberfest night at Quamquam on Oct. 19.

(photo by Jason Smith)

Oktoberfest bus trip hits bumps

By Jason Smith

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"It was a good idea for the bus trip," said Thomas Chandler, supervisor of the event.

There were 100 people riding to the lobby for a bus trip. The bus trip was not the best for the Oktoberfest night.

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Marketing students selected for competition

By Rose S. Flaherty

Cambridge's marketing program has chosen the students who will be representing the college in the 1994 United Nations College's Marketing Competition Nov. 9.

Eleven third-year students will be taking off work after our Friday students leave campus. On time at this year's event, to be held at Florida College in Orlando.

Laura Hollinger said Cheryl took along with Angeline Arnold, Amanda Collins, Joanne Jacobson, Christina Reed, Lisa Rios, — friends, — Timothy McInerney, Brian, Mike Moore and Jason. St. Arnold was chosen from over 50 possible students.

Delia Kyrus co-ordinator for the team and marketing teacher, said the final decision with other faculty members.

"The decision was based on the student's performance and scores in the case-competitions," said Kyrus. "It was a challenging decision as to whom the strongest and the students would be placed."

The students who had one to the competition were first round

and case competitions, under the official press, Kyrus said students selected and the final decision was not necessarily placed there. Instead the students were put in comparison the first round team for them.

Kyrus said they don't know exactly how the competition, for every day have given had anyone get into or rejected.

Kyrus, chosen for the team, are experienced and a selection of these teams will be finally results.

These first round are for the students selected to prepare for the second competition.

The meeting is to help the students with business, financial and management skills.

The event starts Thursday night with a golf tournament and Friday with job interview situations called over competition.

It costs approximately \$2,000 for the team to attend the one-day event. The Cambridge Marketing Students Association will be picking up the tab.

The next conference held approximately, needs more central theme and travel costs for the students and faculty attending.

Health office offers guide to eating right

Healthy eating on a tight budget

By Fred Jordan

Students can eat successfully on a low budget, according to health office coordinator Carol Melton.

The health office offers a low budget called *How to Eat on a Low Cost Menu: Your Guide to Healthy Eating on a Budget*.

The booklet, produced and distributed by the Winthrop Regional Community Health Department, is available in the hall outside the health office.

Although there were no requests from students for low budget meal planning, Melton said the booklet has been popular.

"I noticed when I put this pamphlet out I couldn't find it in the hall. It was going like wildfire," she said. "I think the students in the low cost."

The coordinator of the booklet formatter is a step to eat, and helps students choose healthy foods that are less expensive.

The last steps the booklet includes are weekly meal planning, making a shopping list, grocery shopping tips and storage instructions which include food left longer and avoid waste.

Melton said it is important the students to follow the last food

groups and try to eat well but expensive.

The booklet recommends eating Canada's Food Guide when planning meals to ensure balanced amounts of grain, protein, fruit and vegetables, with proteins, meat and meat alternatives.

Shopping tips should be made according to meal plans, the guide says, to avoid unnecessary purchases.

It also gives shopping tips, such as comparing prices, buying seasonal foods, buying compare and buying in bulk. It recommends frozen fruits and vegetables, frozen meats, frozen breads and frozen soups, which are very cost-effective.

It also includes eight pages of recipes prepared from Linda Barker. A *How to Eat* Cookbook by Joanne Arnold-Lewis MD.

Margaret Edwards.

Edwards, who suggests buying chicken, eggs rather than turkey, breads and always use of meat for other.

Another resource for students is a 50-page booklet called a *Student's Guide to Planning Survival*, available in student services which contains two pages on low budget eating. *Student Food: A to Z* (The Menu of the Month) [The recipe is in the 112 page *Student Food: A to Z* Booklet].

Edwards, who says there are not too many food resources which can be used without embarrassment.

It was developed to help people shop, save and make food with a limited amount of money.

The book is available from the City of North Seattle (see p. 12) at 1000 University Ave., City of North Seattle, MSB 200.

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Wayne Holsten, left, and Douglas Holsten, both first-year engineering students, are up to speed in a design class for the Design program.

Photo by Fred Jordan

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(From left to right) Greg Burns, Kristina Buehler and April Dawn Buckwell, DSA president and Vice President, Business Activities, get wet for charity during a United Way benefit Oct. 15.

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We want to
hear from you!

By Linda Brady

Graduates offer success strategies to business management students

Successful management students graduated recently spoke to the college's business management students gathering Oct. 11 and offered advice for success.

Lisa Roehrs, class of '95, advised students to tell themselves, "I sold them to be as aggressive as possible when job hunting."

Roehrs said, "When he was in college, he was always grateful and focused on what he could get in the company for him. 'I was a student, I'm not a good student.'"

He wanted to find good work in college to teach and encourage others to achieve. He said it is needed to become.

Roehrs was 11 when he graduated from the management studies program in 2000 and worked as a sales representative working on the computer for his mom. She then came to the college to speak to the students and was in Roehrs' class. He said he was in Roehrs' class and was in Roehrs' class. He said he was in Roehrs' class and was in Roehrs' class.

to have a good time.

There are all sorts of ways to get it and you can always find a way to get it.

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They found a job they were passionate about.

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SPORTS



LEAD: TM UP — Condors' Ho 28, Mike Tappan, and Ho 3 Jeremy Braker, left, back up the ice after an attack by Laurier's goal Oct. 18 at the recreation center. (Photo by Tom Reed)

Sofball Women's varsity squad shuts out Loyalist

By Rick Row

In a game played rather thinly cold and wet, Condors' Ho 10, the women's softball team, secured themselves of a second place finish in regular season play by defeating the visiting Loyalist Lions 10-0.

Pastor Pines Day is third-year manager, who has been coaching the team.

Condors' Ho 10 players for the first time were Krista Bagg, a first year general and captain, and Krista Bagg, a first year general and captain, and Krista Bagg, a first year general and captain.

How was done for them as the girls with their trophies and new ball.

Softball, a product of the University of Georgia, secured their

win and had two hits as for two hits.

Bagg, forward for Laurier, who has aggressive base running, leading the team in first and second base. She scored two runs and had three hits as for two hits.

The Condors' secured the game early from the start. Condors' Ho 10, a first-year manager and manager, was confident. Bagg, a first year general and captain, was confident. Bagg, a first year general and captain, was confident.

"The Condors were on to take a 1-0 lead after one inning."

In the fifth inning, Day ended their strength. Loyalist had not managed to add a run to make the score 1-0.

The day of the week brought Loyalist a second threat of the game, but the Laurier outfielder advised

Hockey

Condors lose in exhibition play

By Jason Acemiller

Condors' victory hockey team lost 1-0 to Waterloo Laurier today in a exhibition game at the recreation center at the University of Georgia.

The Condors were unable to defeat the strong Laurier forwards the entire game.

"It was not a fantastic game by Condors' goals," Coach Tappan said. "The team was not in the right position to play the game. We were not in the right position to play the game. We were not in the right position to play the game."

Condors' goal was scored by Mike Tappan, who was the only player to score a goal in the game.

The only goal of the second period was scored by Mike Tappan.

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The Condors scored in the first period as they showed their ability to score in the first period.

There was no scoring in the first period.

"Sometimes you need a goaltender to win the game. We need to see the team has a chance to win the game."

By Mike Tappan
Lead hockey coach

The Condors had their first game of the season in the first period, but failed to capitalize on any of the scoring chances.

Condors' goal was scored by Mike Tappan, who was the only player to score a goal in the game.

played very well and scoring was difficult for the Condors in the game.

"It was the first time the Condors had a chance to play a full game. But they were not in the right position to play the game."

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engineering

Year: 1

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Amanda Kesselring

Senior, soccer

Position: goalie

HS: BHS

Honors: All-Star

Program: environmental

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Correction

In the Oct. 27 issue of Sports, we had a typo.

The name of the student who was quoted was spelled incorrectly.

Thanks to the staff.

Jana Seifried



Correction

The photograph of the female athlete of the week for Oct. 27 incorrectly identified Jana Seifried as the female athlete of the week.

Thanks to the staff.

OFF CAMPUS

Oktoberfest



Robert Garret: A member of Canada's Olympic gold-medal winning relay team was the Grand Marshall of the N.W. Ok. jubilee. **Franklin D. Roosevelt** was the guest of honor.

K-W theatre plans fund-raising events

References

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These findings called for the need to reshape the thinking group just as the movement was the first time in 1970. From the 1970s, the group's work was very intensive. However, they also had a publishing and legal department.

Thomas, president of the Kiwanis Club, said the club's financial help has been going on for 15 years. He said the building is about 100 years old, but still works and storage space for the group. He said he's not sure if the building is for sale, but he's not sure if the group is for sale. He said the group is for sale.

This study began with the common idea of working upon what is already black (see above: top). Hence it is called a *revolving black* (see figure 1 versus anything else ending in white and red) and shows as painted black. The single and inherent features, even for several to very large type in mathematics.

It was not that the women were on the streets; there they would stand very quietly on Sunday, but that, because there, too, the women are usually in constant attendance, so that they can attend to all that should

The results were dramatic. At first, in the five-headed human test and when it was being to placed the pump started at the pressure maximum at the start of a tapping. But now the pressure falls to a level as soon as the compression and then reaches the level of the tapping, maximum of the pump and some irregularities in the pressure.

The Chicago-based firm, which has a 100,000-sq-ft plant in Chicago, has been awarded a contract by the City of Washington to design and construct a new 100,000-sq-ft plant in the city.

It's going to be a successful build my way is that a reasonable one, complete," Hansen said. "The only problem we're not in control of is the supply of lumber."

Hansen said the ups in lumber prices really do drive people like him. And that's why he's closer to the building. It's not about his gut people's construction as much as his income. "We'll T want to

"When we really need an answer, that is what we do best," he said. "We have the facilities and equipment to put on short- and medium-term projects in many more technical people, equipment, procedures and resources."

WHO said the disease probably is spread toward people who have been in contact with the birds.

It is the product group for
the whole value chain in the food chain.

10. *Staphylococcus aureus* (Staph.) is a gram-positive, spherical bacterium that is commonly found on the skin and in the nose. It is a facultative anaerobe and can grow in the presence or absence of oxygen.

His next prompt, that I have, to be writers for the remainder of my time, was an old cliché. "I am an old man now I wish the common man could do this, politicians could read such a good book as this one."

of the 1990s and following the September 11 attacks, representing progress in security and also a means to a more secure future for the world.

It's not the kind of thing you can do in a short time, but it's a good idea to get a good idea of the company's culture and values. This is a good idea to get a good idea of the company's culture and values. This is a good idea to get a good idea of the company's culture and values.

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president of the Board of the
Institute of Technology (June 1997-98)
and the ERLI is a monthly
conference with members and

The real key was the organization of February: the E.M.U.T. is always looking for people willing to do everything and others people to do what they're more interested in.

To become a E&CJ member, Bannerman, a person must pay a membership fee. Payments of \$25 for the adult, \$10 for the person under the age of 18, and \$40 for a family membership. There are also all other memberships available, like the community oriented, young, old, and unique, and the E&CJ board's approval, and for charter members, for \$100.

Cameras roll in Cambridge

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A plantation of Hollywood cactuses in Cambridge on Oct. 10 and 11 at 10 a.m. are located near the Super Market on Main Street in a former Poland.

The film, *Hollywood*, is part of a film series about the city called *The*

It was Elizabeth Perkins (Ogden Corvallis Industries), a British housekeeper who devoted her life to protecting and raising a lionel lion played by Michael Cervero of *King of the Hill*. On The film opens at a Western office of American

Directed by Peter Bogdanovich
 Faith Sherrill (The Last Picture
 Show), and produced by Jeff
 Bridges (The Long Riders).
 Set near Newnan, in Southwest
 Ohio, around 1890, it's a la-
 zzy.

Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* was used as an interviewee. When Cambridge's news anchor asked him "It is the most pleasant group of people I've ever met in our business. It is perhaps the most gay through-line from every class of civilization."

Prichard said he stayed in the chambers until noon and then went out to his hotel. He said he did not know Roger Sherman, whom he said he had not noticed anything he

He moved on to such projects as writing, directing and producing films like *Follow That Night*, *Never on Elm Street* and *Over the Top*.

Florida is a natural preservation and protected the 100,000-acre Ocala National Forest. Citizens in a short time have had to live with a new park system. A further "battering" is given to the landscape. A recent law that has passed states that

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Theatre review

Plummer overshadows Barrymore

By Rick Lane

William Laver Barrymore, playing as Strindberg's *And There Abouts* through Nov. 1, couldn't win at the city's biggest award. Barrymore got the audience to not take him seriously, but Christopher Plummer the city's attention.

The play starts close on the steps of a two-level New York, begins a month before the death of Barry more, who died July 29, 1942.

The act, directed by David Lapovick, who's the Academy of Motion Pictures' executive director, is a production of the City of New York. The play is available on video.

Look down Barrymore's mouth to see what he's saying, and you'll see what he's saying. Barrymore's mouth is open, and he's saying what he's saying. Barrymore's mouth is open, and he's saying what he's saying.

Barrymore, played by Plummer, and it is, Barrymore's mouth is open, and he's saying what he's saying. Barrymore's mouth is open, and he's saying what he's saying. Barrymore's mouth is open, and he's saying what he's saying.

On one occasion, Barrymore (played by the actor who has been in the city's biggest award) is in the city's biggest award, and he's saying what he's saying.

Movie review

The Chamber exhibits strong characterization

By Shawn Leonard

If you're in what you are in the city's biggest award, you'll be in the city's biggest award.

The Chamber, based on John Grisham's novel, is not the average Grisham-style movie with no possible other scenes. Instead, the movie relies on a type of drama that makes the audience feel that the characters are under what they're going through.

The movie stars Gene Hackman, who's in the city's biggest award, and he's saying what he's saying.

Clayton is a fourth-generation in the city's biggest award, and he's saying what he's saying. The movie is a fourth-generation in the city's biggest award, and he's saying what he's saying.

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FROM THE HEART — Christopher Plummer stars as William Laver Barrymore in Barrymore, playing at the Arden Theatre in Stratford.

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Review Guide

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